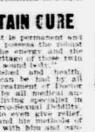
# DISCOURAGED, DISHEARTENED, DESPONDENT WHY Do You SUFFER?

THERE IS A CERTAIN CURE



THEODORE MILEN, W. D.

SEVEN KILLED IN

A WESTERN WRECK.

Derailed in Montana-Score

of Persons Injured.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 29.-Northern Pacific

train No. 4, eastbound, was partially

wrecked at De Hart, Mont., eight miles

from Big Timber at 11:15 last night by the

breaking of a switch rod. Seven passengers

were killed and several injured, as follows

DOCTOR C. C. HARTHORN of Livings

MISS M. S. TRACY of Bozeman, Mont.

WALTER NELSON of Dickinson, N. D.

MISS MARIA TRACY of Bozeman, Mont.

GEORGE HUBBARD, Sheriff of Yellow-

A dozen others were less seriously in-

The train was going forty-five miles an

hour at the time of the accident. The first

Traffic was resumed at 9 o'clock this morn-

Advertised in To-day's Republic.

SHOT TWICE BY CONDUCTOR.

Passenger Remonstrated Because

Car Was Not Stopped.

Michael O'Brien, a teamster, 41 years old,

living at No. 294 North Twelfth street, was shot by Conductor George Bradshaw of Bellefontaine car No. 1927 at Thirteenth

and Hebert streets last night. The wounds

MRS, JACOB HUGH, Marietta, Mich.

M. J. SWEENEY of Butte, Mont.

W. C. REIFENRATH of Helena. DOCTOR LESTER PENDLETON, Moun

ED EASTMAN, Raymond, S. D.

Two unknown women.

MISS LUCY CARPENTER.

dister of Miss M. S. Tracy.

M. A. DIEDRICK, engineer.

114 Boarding Places

114 Boarding Places

Advertised in To-day's Republic.

NEW RECEIVER DENIED.

Judge Thayer Gives a Decision in

Judge Amos M. Thayer of the United

States Circuit Court refused the application made by owners of the first mortgage

bonds of the Omaha and St. Louis Raffway

arguments upon it.

Judge Thayer held that both courts have

OPPOSE SCHWEICKARDT.

Crusaders Formally Declare Against Him "for Good Name of City."

The Anti-Winercom Crusade Association

resterday adopted the following resolution:

"We, the members of the Anti-Wineroom

Crusade, most earnestly suggest to all

the St. Louis and Omaha Case.

The dead:

Hope, Wis.

ton, Mont.

The intured:

Omaha Railway.

stone County.

HOME TREATMENT BY MAIL.

THEODORE MILEN, M. D., 800 Olive St., S. W. Cor. of 8th St., Directly Opposite Post Office, ST. LOUIS, NO.

### PLIGHTED TROTH FIVE YEARS AGO.

Jan Karniski, Ex-Russian Soldier, Northern Pacific Passenger Train to Wed His Polish Sweetheart at St. Casimir's To-Day.

A long engagement between Jan Karniski, once a soldier in the Russian army, and iswawa Durinska, a fair daughter of Cracow, will culminate in their marriage at mir's Catholic Church, at 10 o'clock morning. The wedding breakfast will be served after the ceremony at the home the bride's parents, No. 1209 North Tenth

The couple are natives of Poland and met ces. About five years ago, when Mhilists were active in Russia, the visited Cracow. The city took on a in appearance, and a spirit of rejoicing apparently evinced by the people, Broniswawa, with a child, witnessed the groop inspection by the Czar. In the maneu-

vers Broniswawa's small companion ran in front of the borses, and she rushed out to pull the child out of danger. Seeing the horses galloping toward her, be little girl dodged back out of harm's

ray, but Broniswawa, not so quick as the ter, might have been run over had ot a young trooper thrown his horse back on its haunches as it was about to knock the girl down.

The girl admired the handsome trooper, by he did not experience any difficulty in liking her acquaintance. Then commenced

weeting, which the young soldier perse-sed in for three years, despite the fact at if was dangerous for him to be in any the girl's father was suspected of nihilistic adencies, and the Czar's soldier knew hat suspicion was likely to fail on him if were seen to visit his sweetheart at her

One a tht, in company with other soldiers me sat make her father a prisoner. He to choose between love and duty. He is duty and went with the soldiers.

The wax never saw her father ngain.

The wax never saw her father ngain. cow his fate would be hers if she re-cord in Russia, so she came to America, and an plighted their troth before she sparted, and he promised to follow her as our as his duty to the army was dis-

"BIG HORSE" IN THE HOSPITAL

Sioux Brave's Arm Broken by Fall From Horse. "Big Horse," a Stoux Indian, and profesal "bronco buster," who remembers the

of times of the massacres of Custer, of old Sitting Bull and the last stand of the Western Indians at the battle of Wounded Knee, is at the City Rospital While traveling with a show in Illians his borse fell, throwing him to the ground and breaking his right arm. He came to the city institution to have the limb cet.

and Hebert streets last night. The wounds are rections.

O'Brien had asked the conductor to let him off at Twelfth street. When no stop was made there, the men became engaged in a dispute which led to blows. At Thirteenth street the car was stopped and both men got off and began fighting. Bradshaw drew his pistol and, it is said, used it as a club to inflict two scaip wounds, but O'Brien was well able to hold his own. Bradshaw then shot O'Brien through the right thigh, breaking the bone. As the wounded man fell he shot again, the bullet taking effect in O'Brien's right hip. O'Brien was taken to the City Hospital.

Bradshaw was arrested by Officer Kelly of the Fifth District at his home. No. 4417 North Twentieth street, and taken to the hospital, where he was identified by O'Brien. Bradshaw in held on a charge of assault to kill, for which a warrant will be sworn out this morning. around and breaking his right arm. He came to the city institution to have the limb set.

In Custer's time he was too young to go to the frost as a warrior, and at the time of the Wounded Knee campaign his branch of the tribe did not take part in the hostilities. But his father participated in the famed Custer massacre.

"At present our people are cut off from natural enjoyments in every direction," and he present our people are cut off from natural enjoyments in every direction," and he resterday. "The buffalo are gone, the deer are gone, and even antelope are sare. We are forced to ride in a circus to make a show of ourselves for the amusement of the whites. None of the things we love by nature is left us. We will die out slowly, but surely."

His father was Hig Foot, an underchief-bala, of the Sloux, and a relative of Red.

It slowly but surely."

It states was Hig Foot, an underchieftin of the Sioux, and a relative of Red
load. He led a contingent in the Custer
ampain and was seriously wounded. Subquently, in the Wounded Knee period, he
as on the point of going to the assistance
the Cheyenne Agency Indians with many
Cloud's braves, but the news of the
of the former by the Seventh Cavastred them.

EE MINERS ASPHYXIATED. ent Down Into Shaft Too Soon After Firing Twelve Shots.

ont., Oct. 29.-William White et. Robert Campbell and Charles sackle, miners employed in the Smokeine, were asphyxiated to-day by

mine, were asphyxiated to-day by mider gas. They had fired twelve shots and it down too soon afterwards. The chaft is 200 feet deep and the men is been at work sinking. Just before compute the shots is cleek they again went down. Nothbesing heard of them for several hours, foreman went down and found the des lying together at the shaft's bot-

bliemore was from Massachusetts ubeli was a Nova Scotian and Blackte ed from Burlington, Vt.

138 HELP WANTED ADS In To-Day's Republic.

## ALVORD CAUGHT IN BOSTON; **BUT THE \$700,000 IS GONE.**

Took His Arrest Philosophically—Says He Spent All the Stolen Money and Had a Good Time.

Boston, Oct. 23.—Cornellus L. Alvord, Jr., house in the Back-bay. They went up to a the absconding note teller of the First Nathural Bank in New York City, who is door tocked. tional Bank in New York City, who is thomal Bank in New York City, who is charged with stealing \$50,001 from the bank.

Armstrong Jentified Aivord, who seemed was arrested here this afternoon by Chief greatly relieved that Armstrong had arrestand Detective Armstrong of New York, in a nordinary ledging-house at the corner of West Newton street and Burlington ave-

When arrested, Alvord, who knew Detective Armstrong, stated that he was glad the surjective Armstrong, stated that he was glad the surjective was ended, and was willing to him to face it out, and she had told him to face it out.

He stated that he had not been near the stated that he had not been near the stated that he left New York

Bertillon system, was taken to New York on the 5 o'clock train.

Denver Man Saw Alvord First.

Chief Inspector Watts, in an interview, stated that the department was first informed that Aivord was in this city last Wednesday morning, when Henry Alexander of Denver, Colo., telephoned that he had seen Aivord in the Hotel Touraine, He stated that he knew him well; had done business with him in New York, and described him perfectly.

Seribed him perfectly.

This information was wired to Captain
McCluskey of New York, who immediately
sent Detective Sergeant Tinker here to identify him. In the meantime, Chief Wats and Detectives Douglass and Morrissey went to the hotel, but could not find the man. Inquiry of the hotel people brought out the

fact that a man answering the description had registered as Bryan Sterling and had been assigned a room, but that he had not used it.

ets. This he was clowed to Rever Gardiner in New York asking him to meet the train when it arrived in New York. fact that a man answering the description

On the arrival of Detective Tinker, a search of all the hotels in the city was made without success. From information brought to Chief Watts to-day, he and Detective Armstrong went to a boarding-

go back to New York without papers.

He sat down on the bed and smokel a Mount Vernon, but that he left New York last and was only dressed in his undersolved at the time.

He stated that he had not been near Mount Vernon, but that he left New York last Tuesday at midnight and arrived in Boston Wednesday morning.

life to its full at the rate of \$20,000 a year or

more.

He said he would not make any fight, would throw up his hands, take his sentence the German and British Governments have and after that was over would come out in the world again. He said he knew he would a declaration in favor of a general agreebe unable to secure ball, and that he had nothing with which to make restitution, On being searched at police headquarters only a few dollars was found in his pock-ets. This he was allowed to keep. He sent

ALVORD ARRIVES IN NEW YORK.

## **WORK RESUMED** IN COAL FIELDS.

Only a Few Collieries Have Failed Return of Volunteers From Boer to Accept the Agreement.

BELIEVED THEY WILL YIELD. FIERCE COMBATS IN STREETS.

of the Men Regarded as Use-FRICK PENDLETON, brother of Lester less-Pennsylvania Rail-ED GRAY, traveling freight agent of the road's Position.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—To-day wit-nessed an almost general resumption of R. Hearst.)—The return of the City of Lonthree cars were detailed and thrown on their side and the casualties were all among the passengers in the day coach, the remainder of the train not leaving the tion of the sliding scale of wages. In a few tion of the sliding scale of wages. In a few tion of the sliding scale of wages. In a few tion of the sliding scale of wages. In a few tion of the sliding scale of wages. In a few tion of the sliding scale of wages. In a few tion of the sliding scale of wages. The hospitals contain between 200 and 200 tion of the sliding scale of wages. In a few instances collieries operated by individuals. The hospitals contain between 200 and 200 A special train was sent from Livingston and companies have failed to resume, but wounded. And to-night London is in the coal is once more being mined.

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, which controls over 20 per cent of the output of the anthracite region and which is the largest operating company in the hard coal field, to-day received word from General Superintendent Leither at Pottsville that thirty-seven of the thirtynine collieries operated by that company were working. This is the number that was in operation on Monday, September 17, the

first day of the strike. With the resumption of the Reading colleries, it is admitted by the company that further opposition to the demands of the mine workers is useless, and it is the bellef of the officials that within a few days those operators who have not yet acceled to the demands of the Scranton mine work-

to the demands of the scranton mine work-ers' convention will have done so. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which operates nine colleries, also received favorable reports to-day. But one of its mines failed to resume, the William Penn, in the Schuylkill region. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has since the first offer of an advance in wages by the operators refrained from making any statement as to what course it would pursue, and when no tices were posted by other operators that the Scranton demands would be granted this company still maintained its silence. this company still maintained its silence.

The men, however, were given to understand that the company would make no formal promises to them while they remained on strike, but upon their return to work the company would treat with them the same as any other operator. With the company that the William Penn colliery how. the same as any other operator. With the men at the William Penn colliery, however, the decision was reached that unless the notices were posted, promising the increase until April 1, there would be none who would report for work. It is believed that the men will return after President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers has assured them that the Pennsylvania yet will keep its faith.

At the office of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company the statement was made that the ten collieries operated by that company were working as usual.

#### STREET TO BE PATCHED UP.

to have a new receiver appointed on a bill of foreclosure filed by them in the United States Circuit Court at Council Bluff, Ia., September 20. The application was made to Judge Thayer on Saturday, when he heard Chouteau Avenue Merchants Ap pealed to Mr. Varrelmann.

Judge Thayer held that both courts have jurisdiction, but he preferred that the lowal court pass upon the merits of the case. He said that to appoint a new receiver would interfere with the operation of the road, as it is closely allied with the Kansas City and Northern, connecting, and the Omaha, Kansas City and Eastern. The receivers for these roads, which were appointed in January last, are Charles H. Chappell and James Hopkles, and Judge Thayer stated the services of Mr. Hopkins will not be required after November I.

He further held that as there was a strong probability that the property would be sold under foreclosure sale within ninety days and placed in the hands of the owners, there was no necessity for the appointment of a new receiver at this late day. Commissioner Varrelmann yesterday, They asserted vehemently that they could not endure interruption of business for a number of months on account of an impassable street, while waiting for Contractor Wright to get granite.

Mr. Varrelmann promised to have the

to get granite.

Mr. Varrelmann promised to have the contractor fix the street so that business will not suffer. He explained to the committee that the work could have been fluished if the posts along the avenue had been moved back in time. To conform with the specifications, they would have to be set in several inches. As this was not done he could not compel the contractor to fuifiit the agreement, without invalidating the special tax bills. The committee repaired to the Lighting Department for further information. Mr. Hutchinson said he would make an investigation into the charge. Nearly all the members of the committee were very excited.

Yesterday afternoon John Grant and D. Innes, a committee from the Granitecutters' Union, called at The Republic office to say that the contractor would have no difficulty in procuring the stone. They had seen two firms, and both declared they could furnish enough material to more than complete the work. "There's enough granite in Missouri," Mr. Grant said, "to pave the critre United States, and we know where to get the men to do the work."

Crusade, most earnestly suggest to all voters in the Tairty-first Senatorial District that, as they care for purity and decency and the good name of the city, they refuse to vote for Charles Schweickardt." There were present at the meeting the Reverend Father Coffey, pastor of the St. John's Catholic Church, president of the crusade; the Reverend C. M. Davis, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, the Reverend A. M. Billingsley of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss Daisy D. Barbee, the attorney, Frank P. Furlong, representing the Knights of Father Mathew, Dennis Devoy, Edwin Handy, representing the Good Templars, and many others.

Well-Known Physician Dead.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Waterloo, Ill., Oct. 29.—Doctor Alfonso Wetmore died here last night after a lingering illness of over a year. He was 64 years of age. The deceased was a well-known physician in Southern Illinois.

# LONDON HAD NIGHT OF UNKNOWN TERROR.

War Made the Occasion of Mob Rule.

Further Opposition to the Demands | Hospitals Filled With Victims of the Drunken, Excited, Unrestrainable Mob - Women and Children Suffer.

London, Oct. 29.-(Copyright, 1900, by W. work in the anthracite coal region, where, I don Imperial Volunteers to-day was marked for six weeks, the mine workers therein em- by a combat that for flerceness outdid any

> hands of a drinking, ribald mob. The eight hours that it took the returning regiment to march from Paddington

> Station to the Guild Hall made a harder march than any that Roberts had led them in, it was through a surging, howling, cheering, pushing mob of Londoners, their enthusiasm keyed up to the point of madness by copious drafts of liquor. The first few miles of the march were

> comparatively easy. They were through the aristocratic West End, where the Prince of Wales, Princess Louise and Prince Edward of Saxe-Welmar cheered the olunteers.

Enthusiastic Hooligans Were Drunk. A cuptured Boer flag, borne aloft in the addie of the column, was the focal point for the cheering. It was the first real trophy of victory that has come home. When Trafalgar Square was crossed and

the route narrowed down into the Strand the trouble began. Here was London at its worst. What had gone before was the aristocracy; here was the Hooligan, blatant, rough, good-natured, unwashed-and drunk, When Fleet street was reached, where the Lord Mayor was waiting to address the city's heroes, these were struggling along in single file, arms aching, hand-shaking, uniforms torn by rough embraces.

Scenes of Unbeard-Of Confusion With difficulty the regiment get into St. Paul's Cathedral, where the Bishop conducted a short service of thanksgiving. Outside the air was filled with cheers, the national authem sung or hiccoughed in every key, with the shricks of trampled women, the groans of wounded men, the curses of angry bobbles and the clang, clang of the ambulance bells.

After a banquet at the Gulid Hall, the soldiers disguised themselves in order to get home in peace. When darkness fell, the city was

When darkness fell, the city was the scene of an orgie such as Paris alone has witnessed and Paris only in the Commune. Law, order and decency were forgotten in the exuberance of the debauch.

The soldiers, too, were forgotten, and the city was given over to a frenzied saturnation.

Women Insulted, Infants Crushed. In regard to the delayed reconstruction of Chouteau avenue from Jefferson avenue to Grand avenue, a delegation of merchants from the neighborhood called upon Street screaming ribaid songs.

Women were insulted and embraced in the streets; other women, crazed with gin and excitement, howled through the thorough from the neighborhood called upon Street

Bables were trampled under foot; women fell fainting in the crush, and were knocked Limbs were broken, and to-night the hos-

Limbs were broken, and to-night the hos-plicis are full.

A man fell from the top of a four-story building, killed one woman, injured sev-eral others and got up and walked away unhurt. Fights are on every corner. Drunk-enness is universal. Arrests are few, the police being powerless to take a prisoner to the station.

Lendon has never seen such a night, and perhaps it will never see another. SENATOR VESTS VISIT.

Calls at Democratic Headquarters and Talks Over the Campaign.

Senator George G. Vest was a visitor at Democratic hendquarters at the Luclede Hotel yesterday. The Senator was excerted by ex-Senator Richard Lancaster. He was by ex-Senator Richard Lancaster. He was warmly greeted by Chairman Seibert and the other Democrats who were present. Senator Vest talked quite a while with Chairman Seibert, and evinced great interest in the campaign. He spent an hour or so at headquarters, talking over the outlook in the State, and also the presidential situation. He expressed himself as sanguine that the State theket would be elected by the usual healthy majority, and he thought the national ticket was certainly making many votes. Senator Vest was somewhat fatigued after his visit, but he seemed to enjoy it, notwithstanding the inclement weather.

# THIS GOVERNMENT IGNORES ALLIANCE.

Secretary Hay Makes a Formal Re sponse to Great Britain and Germany's Invitation.

RUSSIA IS MUCH GRATIFIED.

United States Advocates the Maintenance of the Integrity of China and the Preservation of the "Open Door."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

he was ready to go.

A hack was called and he was driven to police headquarters, and, after being measured and photographed under the Bertillon system, was taken to New York on the 5 o'clock train.

This Nene of the \$700,000 Left.

He adiatited having registered as Bryan Sterling at the Touraine Hotel, and said he had eaten several meals there; that he had bedded in the agreement they recently the following day, and that he had not be signed. Washington, Oct. 29. Formal response tion of Great Eritain and Germany that the

Count de Quadt, the German Charge d'Af-When asked what he had done with the money he said:
"Well, \$700.00 is a whole lot of money, but force, the British Ambassador, and it is to be made public to-morrow. It is understood it goes cosy."

The made public to-morrow. It is understood in referring to horse races he said he had the Secretary declares the United States. backed horses, but never on race tracks, and had owned fast horses himself. He integrity of China and the preservation of saki he had lived his life and had taken the "open door". the "open door"

With respect to the third article of the agreement, he ignores the ailiance which a declaration in favor of a general agreement for the observance of the principles which are advocated in the Anglo-German agreement. The note is particularly important to

Russia because that Government understands fully that the agreement is a direct thrust at it. Though reports have been in circulation that she has answered the invitations addressed to her to accede to the instrument, it is stated authoritalively that this is not the case. Russla has been await-ing the action of the United States, and it is likely that she will be cratified with the is likely that she will be gratified with the American reply, though she deprecates that at this stage of the Chinese question two Powers should enter into an agreement of the character of that which Great Britain and Germany have signed, and especially when all of the nations had made declarations in favor of the integrity of China and the preservation of the "open door." The Russian Ambassador, Count Cassini,

The Russian Ambassador, Count Cassini, has returned to Washington after an absence of some months in Europe, during which time he conferred with Count Lamsdorf, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, concerning the Chinere and other international questions. He also talked with M. Delcasse, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. When seen at the embassy to-day Count Cassini said that his visit to St. Petersburg occurred more than two months area, so that he was not in fouch with the ago, so that he was not in touch with the latest phases of the Chinese situation. A Rolling Hend for China.

Referring to Russia's action in the Chinese trouble, Count Cassini said that it had been considered essential at the outset that a ruling head be given to China. The Em-pire was in a deplorable condition as a resuit of the uprising, and the Manchu dy-nasty seemed weak and incapable. With

During the Ambassador's service as Rus-sian Minister at Pekin he become well acquainted with Li Hurg Chang and Prince Ching, and he speaks in high terms of their

ability and statesmanship. The Ambassador returns to Washington with the expectation of remaining at this post for the present, and certainly through the coming winter. He expresses the wish to remain in Washington, saying he has found his associations with the American Government and the American people most agreeable, and he adds that it is his opinion as well as that of the Russian Government that the mission to Washington is now one of the most important in the entire foreign

#### POWERS SAY TUAN MUST DIE.

Ten Others Named for Execution for Boxer Outrages. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Pekin, Saturday, Oct. 27 .- (Copyright, 1909, by the New York Herald Company)-At a meeting yesterday of the Ministers of the ten Powers represented here it was unanimously decided to demand the execution of Prince Tuan and four other Manchy Princes one Duke and three Ministers, the nine who were named for punishment in the imperial edict of September 25, and, in addition, Yu Hsten, the Governor of Shan-Si Province and General Tung Tu Stang, making eleven

These comprise most of the highest offi-These comprise most of the highest offi-cials who were the leading spirits in the massacres of foreigners, and are thought richly to deserve death. There are many other guilty officers, but none more influ-ential or feroclous. The execution of these cieven personages will substantially meet the ends of justice, and will remove the worst obtance to a satisfactory settlement worst obstacle to a satisfactory settlement and permanent peace. These men, if left alive, would, it is felt, prove a constant menace to the future good government of China and amicable relations with foreign Powers. YU RSIEX A SUICIDE.

Pekin, Sunday, Oct. 28 - (Copyright, 1990, by the New York Herald Company.) - It is now learned that Yu Helen, the Governor of the Province of Shan-St, has committed suicide. He organized the Boxer movement in Shan-Tung Province, and personally led in the slaughter of missionaries in Shan-St. He, with Hen Tung and Kang Yi, makes three notorious leaders now removed by

#### GREAT JOINT DEBATE.

Charles E. Peers Worsts Senator Rollins in Political Argument. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Silex, Mo., Oct. 29.-Two thousand persons essembled in Silex to-lay to hear a joint debate between Charles E. Peers and Senator J. M. Rollins of St. Louis, The Repub-licans had billed Benjamin Russell and Major Wil'lam Warner, but neither put in appearance, and Senator Rollins was sub-stituted in their place. Chairman E. B. Woolfolk of Troy introduced Judge Peers. He took up State issues and compared the records of the Democratic and Republican parties. Republican Chairman Aydelot inparties. Replandar Chalman Ayderiot introduced Senator Rollins, who was to present the State issues. The speaker began with the statement that he d'd not like history, and his subsequent remarks testified to the truth of his assertion. He made no effort either to refute Judge Peers's statement or to meet his arguments. He imsees the statement of the making apologies for the charges of the Republicans.

Judge Peers closed, and during his remarks he stripped the Republican party with caustic truths. An attempt was made by the Democrats to have the debate continued without interruptions by E. M. Richmond of Macon City and J. H. Stevenson of Washington, D. C., but the proposition was declined by the Republicans.

At 8 o'clock E. M. Richmond spoke. No more forceful presentation of national istroduced Senator Rollins, who was to pre

114 Boarding Places



sues has been made in Eastern Missouri than was Mr. Richmond's speech. John A. Lee, nomines for Lieutenant Gov-ernor, was next introduced. He said in

ernor, was next introduced. He said in part:

"The great race problem confronts us in this country and there are six and a haif million black people engaged in the production of cotton who are earning not to exceed 25 cents a day. Why should we assume an additional burden of 8,000,000 Tagalese by annexing the Philippines?"

After the R publicans had declined to continue the joint debate of the afternoon they fired a hall and attempted to ho d a meeting, with J. H. Stevenson as the statattraction. About seventy-five persons were in attendance.

REPUBLICAN BOOMERANG. Engerness to Find False Registration Making Democratic Votes.

In their eagerness to find evidences of alleged false registration, the Republican managers are spending a vast amount of money and descending to methods which are certain to prove a boomerang. One of their latest pieces of "detective" work has resulted in creating an immense amount of indignation against those responsible for it, and is likely to cost the Republican party, and especially Horton, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Twelfth District, in whose interest it is undertaken, many

nasty seemed weak and incapable. With
the departure of the Emperor and the Empress Dowager from Pekin, the Empire
practically was left drifting, and it was
not to be expected that the 60,000,000 people
of China could carry on such a vast institution without a head.

Russia therefore considered it essential at
the outset to bring back the Emperor and
to re-establish a government capable of
settling affairs. To this end it had been
proposed that the troops be withdrawn from
Pekin, as there was little doubt that such
withdrawal would be followed by the return of the imperial household and a more
speedy conclusion of hinding negotiations.
The Ambussador pointed out that any Chinesse negotiations will have to receive the
ratification of the Emperor of China.

During the Ambassador's service as Rus-

post office and a "notification" card left at the address, asking the addresse to call for the letter.

The Republican managers figured that all those persons to whom these registered letters were addressed, whom the mail carriers were unable to find, and who failed to call at the post office in response to the notification card, were, consequently, fictitious personages and therefore faisely registered. It was the intention of the Republicans to keep a list of all such names and to instruct their challengers to challenge every one of these names on election day and to instruct their judges to refuse the vote of such person.

one of these names on election day and to instruct their judges to refuse the vote of such person.

The majority of voters to whom these registered letters were addressed are workingmen, who were at work when the mail carrier called at their homes, and, consequently, unable to receipt for them. When they received the notification card instructing them to call at the post office for a registered letter numbers of them did so, expecting to receive a valuable letter. Their disgust and indignation may be imagined when, after spending 10 cents for car fare, they were handed a letter containing the card of a Republican candidate for Congress. Many of those who were thus deceived are Republicans, and they are so indignant over the trick played upon them that they have announced their intention of scratching the candidate who would lend himself to such practices.

The Democrats who understand the intention of the Republicans to challenge the votes at the poils of these who have falled to respond to the notification to call at the post office for Lacs, registered letters declare that the Republican managers have overreached themselves and that they will not submit to being deprived of their suffrages on any such filmsy pretext.

ROBS AT NGONDAY MEETING.

ROBB AT NGONDAY MEETING.

harply Armigns Republicans-Speeches by Orear and Clark.

Congressman Edward A. Robb of the Thirteenth District was the principal

speaker at the noonday meeting of the Jefferson Club yesterday in its downtown headquarters in the Carleton building. Con-

headquarters in the Carleton building. Congressman Roods spoke for upwaras of a half hour on national issues. His arraignment of the Republican party was keen, included and forcible, and was warmly applauded.

John D. Orear of Mexico, Mo., and R. C. Clark of Fayette County also made able speeches that were warmly received. Mr. Clark deveted his time also to a discussion of the national questions, while Mr. Orear scored the Republican administration.

The crowds that attend these moonday meetings continue to increase beyond the expectations of the mest sanguine of site managers of the club. Although the auditorium has been three times enlarged to meet the growing demands for space for auditors. It has been found impossible to accommodate all who with to attend. Beginning to-day overflow meetings will be held in the rooms occupied by the Workingmen's Bryan Club, to the north of the Jefferson Club quarters, and able speakers will be provided. DEMOCRATS WELL ORGANIZED.

Editor Ed Williams on the Situation in Bates County, Missouri.

Ed Williams, chairman of the Bates County Democratic Committee of Butler, and Colonel N. A. Wade, editor of the Butler Democrat, who spent Sunday at Democratic State headquarters, teport the Democratic State headquarters, report the Democracy in splendid shape in that county. Bates is one of the strongest Democratic counties in the State, and she will maintain her usual good reputation this year. Mr. Williams has proved a most excellent clairman, having organized the county theroughly. He has established clubs all over the county, and each one is in a flour-shing condition.

over the county, and each one is in a flourishing condition.
"It will be the same old thing with us,"
said Mr. Williams. "There was a time when
the Populists were not on good terms, but
this year, under the leadership of that
strong partisan. Pierce Hackett, they are
all back in the party ranks. But the Democrats of the ceunty are united. We have a
strong county ticket in the field, and this
places us in good shape." Both Colonel Waie
and Mr. Williams are supporting a proposition to build a new Courthouse for Bates
County, for which there is a sad need.



PILES! PILES!! PILES!!! Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind. Electing, Ulcerated and Rehing Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a positice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Riching of the private parts, and nothing elec, Every box is guaranteed. Sold by druggists, sent by mail, for loc and il per hox, Williams Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland, Ohio, and Meyer Brox Drug Co., Agents, St. Louis, Mo.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT AGAIN ASSAULTED.

Pelted With Stones and Eggs and Called Vile Names in Elmira, N. Y.

Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 29.-For the first time In New York State, Theodore Roosevelt was assaulted on the streets of Elmira to-night on his way to the places of meeting

route was pelted with eggs and vegetables, and greet d with the vilest epithets He sat in dignified silence, while the pa lice locked on quiescently,

Fassett, and at several points along the

The campaign club from Corning was also assaulted personally and a bitter fight en-

In the places of meeting the Governor had no interruptions. After it was over, he said:

"It was nasty conduct; the conduct of Six men from Corning were badly burt, eing severely bruised. "The fight at Victor," said Secretary

Loebe of the Governor's staff, "was not half so bad as that here to-night. At Victor

no blood was shed, but here blood flowed

quite freely." STEEL PLATES GO UP.

Price Raised From 11-10 to 11-4 Cents a Pound.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 29 .- The price of steel plates to-day went from 1 1-10 cents per pound to 14 cents by agreement among the manufacturers, who have recently conferring upon the subject.



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